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resentatives. REPORT.

The Committee on Education to whom was referred the Report of the Minister of Public Instruction, ask leave to report as follows:

The common Free Schools must ever hold the first claim to the consideration of the friends of

It appears that the number of scholars attending should like to see the Argus republish. these schools has been reduced from 13.948 to 12,205 during the year, showing a decrease of 12 1-2 per cent. The decrease of population during the year has been about 8 per cent. The diminution of the number of scholars has the refore been greater by one half than that of the population generally. A similar ratio of decrease has held for five years past.

The reason why the number of scholars has fallen off more rapidly than the number of the people may be found partly in the fact that a larger number of children, in proportion, than of adults, die each year, and partly in the fact that as labor comes more in demand each year on the Islands, boys leave school at an earlier age. This latter cause is not altogether a matter of regret, provided those who leave school engage in useful employment. The Hawaiian youth need to acquire habits of industry quite as much as to gain

stores of knowledge. The amount of money available for the support of schools is lamentably small. During the year the entire receipts from the school tax were \$20,-755 69. Add to this the income derived from the school lands and it appears that the available means for the support of schools were \$22,054 10. Suppose that the same amount shall be collected during the present year, we cannot hope that it will be greater, suppose too, that the 423 schools now in existence are to be continued, this will give to for the two last years, for building and repairing houses, stationery, pay of inspectors, &c., have amounted to 25 per cent. of their income. Deduct 25 per cent from the income of each school, 13-03

\$39 11. The law requires that the schools should be kept open 200 days in each year. Each teacher's pay per cay would therefore be 19 55-100ths cts. sure, provides that in "case the funds arising from the present school tax are not sufficient to sustain the school in color than the school tax are not sufficient to sustain t the schools in operation for 200 days, it shall be the duty of the parents of the scholars attached to each school to make up the deficiency by assisting in the support of the teachers and the repairs of the school-houses, as shall be directed by the School Inspectors and Tax Collector of the district."-This law, however, does not contain any provision for enforcing its own observance.] As the Minister of Public Instruction suggested in his report for the year 1853, it would be very difficult to carry out the measure it proposes, and it has

Your Committee fully agree with the Minister that eighty dollars per annum for each school, in addition to what may be needed for the supply of ly information of any marine losses or disasters occur- books, is the smallest sum that should be deemed sufficient to carry on the present system. The committee do not propose to suggest how such an amount shall be obtained, it does not come within their province; it will not do to increase the present school tax. That is already burdensome and

unequal in its demands. A considerable increase in the average income Coopers, Honolulu, Oahu, S. I., per school would be attained by a consolidation of Having formed a copartner-hip under the style of Swain and the schools and consequent diminution of their intier, have taken the shop recently occupied by J C number. Many of them are now very small. The Walters, and intend carrying on the Coopering Business in all its various branches. Hoping by strict attention to merit a share of the public patronage. On hand and school during the past year was but about twenty for sale, 2000 bbis casks, barrels, buckets, tubs, shower nine. If the number of schools was reduced from bath and bathing tubs. 37-tf 423 to 300, the average number of scholars in each would be about forty, and the income of each school would be increased about one third. The great obstacle in the way of such an arrangement Hotel st., near Mauna Kes st. will continue to carry on is to be found in the present system of organizing the cooper's business in all its branches at the above the schools according to the sectarian character of mentioned place where he hopes that those of his friends who have hitherto afforded him a liberal patronage will the parents, and not according to territorial limits. In many places there are now two schools, where, but for this mode of organization, but one would ex-

The attention of the Legislature has been called to this subject in the report under consideration and also in numerous petitions which have been referred to the undersigned. The views of your committee on this important subject will be presented in their report upon those petitions.

Your committee have read with much pleasure the report of the Vrustees of the Lahainaluna seminary. The institution is in a flourishing condition. Two thousand dollars a year have been saved to the government by introducing the manual labor

system into the institution. its collections and other business. Refer to Hon. W. L. the advantages of the manual labor system. The undersigned would be very glad to see that system generally adopted in our schools. They believe it

would greatly help to raise the national character. Your committee cordially record the suggestion of the Minister on the expediency of an appropriation of \$3,000, to assist in rebuilding the Hilo Manual Labor School, which was recently destroyed by fire. That school has for many years supplied island of Hawaii, and it ought to be sustained.

The undersigned earnestly recommend that the government give all the aid in its power to those tate. Conveyancing and the examination of title deed-promptly attended to. Office in French's building.-35-ti who wish to have their children taught the English language. Throughout the islands the desire to learn English is now very strong, much stronger in New York in which he says: than it ever was before. It is a reasonable desire. "Find me on the borders of the St. Lawrence, of books in the Hawaiian tongue is small and must liberty. always be so. The cost of preparing them would be great, and the number of buyers small. On his books in this country, and has already confided Atus, and the Tua-masaga, on the 23d of August last is immense beyond calculation. The stores of who have established a publishing house in New knowledge contained in these books ought to be York for the purpose of bringing them out origin- has been forcibly taken, the persons of foreigners passunlocked to the Hawaiians. They embrace the ally and exclusively in that city. collected wisdom of many generations. They will

records for themselves.

other schools have proved it. In view of the importance of this subject, the An editor in one of the Atlantic States, who has

> P. NAONE, L. KAAPA, S. W. PAPAULA, JOHN RICHARDSON. EDWARD P. BOND, Chairman.

The Maine Liquor Law Sustained

We read an article in the Argus of the 18th under the caption, "THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW IN DANGER," which was no other than the report of a committee in the Legislature of Massachusetts No. 1. who introduced the "report" to the editor of the Argus did not enlighten him in reg rd to the fate Bain & Burt. of the report, when introduced to the house for its action. To furnish that rather important information, and to show how much the "law" was really a like package will prove equally acceptable in danger, we extract below, as follows; which we

The Massachusetts Legislature has had the recruits. by a most decisive majority, in the House of Representatives. In that body the bill repealing the law reported by the majority of that very special committee to whom the subject was referred, was taken up on the 9th inst. Mr. Wiggin, chairman of the committee, made a long speech in favor of repeal, to hear which, and to enjoy the orator's triumph, a great number of spectators assembled. At length, having exhausted himself and his subject, the gentleman sat down, and the Speaker took several distinguished members into his eye, with the kind intention of awarding to the of General Instructions, I have the honor to advise Your best of their number the privilege of continuing Excellency that as no particular form of Governmentexthe debate-for that there would be a struggle for ists at these Islands, the only charges made upon foreign the floor, who would doubt? But a solemn silence vessels arriving here are the harbor dues, five dollars followed Mr. Wiggin's resumption of his seat. Not for three-masted vessels, and three dollars for vessels a man rose either to refute his argument or to ex- with two masts,—and the pilotage,—for vessels over 100 plain his explanation. Neither rum nor water tons burthen, \$10 00; vessels over 60 and under 100 could move a solitary member to open his mouth tons, \$7 00; vessels under 60 tons, \$5 00 at that bar, however ready they all might have been to landed; and no restrictions upon passengers or seamen. show their teeth at one of a different character. Finding that his inspiration was dull, the Speaker been appealed to to settle all differences and difficulties, was compelled to put the question, and the repeal whose decisions are final, and generally satisfactory to bill was lost by a vote of 183 nays to 80 yeas—
majority, 103. There were 46 absentees. Had
The foreign residents have, however, recently estaband there would remain for the pay of the teacher Hunker Democrats as forming theirs, when they ties were pledged to repeal, and we now see how any good laborer can earn; good teachers cannot and people who have heretofore opposed it them as hopeless cases, under the conviction that nothing be had for such wages. Either poor teachers under it to suppress intemperance, that the poor victory in favor of either one party or the other. must be employed, or the number of school days under it to suppress mean way indeed. If things They still entertain very amicable relations towards must be very much reduced. The law, to be

which would be a pretty effectual mode of suicide, though a rather queer way of getting rid of world-Roman fashion." The rum men, however, have these Islands. had "a drop of comfort,"-some say it is a whole cask-in the saape of the decision of the Supreme have the kindness to take charge of and forward them. Court, given on Monday last, that the fourteenth I am happy to renew the assurances of the distinguishsection of the liquor law is unconstitutional and ed consideration with which I have the honor to be, void. It was under that section that various arbitrary proceedings were carried on against the liquor trade and those engaged in it. Houses were entered and liquor seized and destroyed. The more violent friends of the law have been accustomed to look upon the fourteenth section as its best part, while the moderate temperance men have regarded it as something upon which they could not rely. The event has proved that the fears of the latter were not without foundation. The ded that the fourteenth section is subversive of that provision of the Bill of Rights, which declares from all unreasonable search and seizure of their masaga, the foreign residents send a respectful greeting; property. Various other unconstitutional features wishing health and prosperity. are noticed by the Court, and it seems wonderful They would have their own bill, or nothing, and decision is at all likely to materially affect the war feetly neutral; the Samoans must manage their own now going on so vigorously against rum. There is wars, we can have nothing to do with them. to afford all the power that prosecutors can reason- we obtain the means of supporting our families. parts of the statute, which may be of binding force being the prospect of selling their goods so us and effect. The very fact that the law has been ridded of a violent and most aggressive provision will return to their former state of poverty.

in the limits of the Constitution. An evidence of the determination of the temperance people to maintain the fight, was affected by the action of the House of representatives, on the

perance men had everything their own way.

English is daily becoming more important to those rounded by my chosen friends, I may spend my who would succeed in any buisness. The number last days, and die in tranquility under the sun of

A contemporary, after the most laborious re- put in bodily fear. All this is highly unjust. We are And Agents for American and Poreign Magazines and News only be unlocked to those who can interpret the papers. No. 126 Commercial street. 35-tf

Hawaiian children can learn the English lan-guage. This can no longer be a question. The native pupils of the Royal School and of several Birds are the poor man's music, and flowers the solemn protest against it. Copies of this protest will be poor man's poetry.

committee recommend that the present legislature been devoting his attention recently to Agriculture, And now, ye authorities of the war-party of Aana, appropriate a sufficient sum to enable those parents or rather "horticulture," gives the following as Atua and the Tun-masaga, remove all asperities from who wish to have English schools established, and the result of his experience in that line. His final your minds, and treat us with justice, as it regards our will pay according to their means for the object, query is another evidence of "the pursuit of traffic. If a boat is on its passage to Savaii or Manono,

any of our agricultural friends aid us?

Bn Authoritn.

Commercial Agency of the Hawaiian Islands,)

Apia, Samoa, 22d January, 1854. SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge, through the recommending the repeal of the act. The writer kindness of Capt Smith, the receipt of your interesting despatch, No. 2, of 17th Nov., 1868, enclosing the Re-

> I have, also, to thank you, in conjunction with Messrs. Hall and Mitchell, for the valuable files of newspapers which accompanied your despatch,-at any future time There have been no Hawaiian vessels at this port since

brig Wallace,) visited the opposite side of the island for Temperance Law up, and has refused to amend it I have received the following fees on account of the Hawaiian Agency, during the year 1853.

Sch. Laurita, for deposite and delivery of Shipping one man, 1 00 -35 00

5 oaths administered. 2 50

In pursuance of the provisions of Section 24, page 5,

So far from interfering with our trade, I would recommend vessels en route from Honolulu to Australia. and especially whaling vessels, to make this a port of ly troubles after what Melville calls, the "high suaded, do well in the sperm fishery about the vicinity of

> Your most obedient, Humble servant, V. P. CHAPIN,

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that a Legislature, composed of reasonable beings, the chiefs and authorities of the war party of Aans, should have passed a bill so utterly violative of the Atua and the Tua-masaga. It is well understood by all fundamental law of the State. The Court, howev- that we have nothing whatever to do with the wars of er, have said nothing that it was not predicted they Samon. We maintain a strict neutrality, because it would say, by the opponents of the law, when it would, in our situation, be highly improper for us to enwould say, by the opponents of the law, when it gage in the war. If we united with either party, we was under discussion in the Legislature, two years since. The friends of the law, were told what Governments. This would be the case if we joined withwould happen, but they would not listen to reason. out a sufficient cause; but if, in consequence of the oppressive conduct of certain parties, we should be under ome now think that they have got the latter. Per- the necessity of taking up arms, our Governments will hans it is so, but I am not inclined to think that the still give us their protection. We wish to continue per-

enough in the law, without the fourteenth section, Our principal occupation in Samoa is Trade. By this ably ask for; and the Court explicitly stated that traffic is also of great benefit to all the inhabitants of the a part of a statute may be void and the rest valid, group. All who have occasion to use European goods and that the declaration that one section was unand that the declaration that one section was un-constitutional does not in any way affect the other but few vessels would call here; one great inducement

Stop our traffic, and in a very short time the Island will not improbably tend to reconcile many to its In selling our goods, it makes no difference to we existence and operations, who would have ever op- whether the purchaser be from Aana, or Atua, or Sa posed it while it should have contained that provi- vaii, or the Tua-masaga, or Manono. We sell to all sion. Beside, with a Legislature so strongly in fa- who wish to buy, because such is our business. What ernment of a burden and it furnishes a new proof of can be passed, giving such powers to policemen great exertions and much trouble. We therefore have and others to institute such search as shall be with- a perfect right to do with it as we see fit; no other persons have any authority over it; its disposal is entirely

> are to dispose of our own property, such an interference would be oppression. If we wish to sell our goods on 11th inst. On the 13th, immediately after the fact Savaii, we have a just right to take them there and sell had been promulgated that the Supreme Court had them. If we wish to dispose of them in Atus, no one made a decision adverse to the ideas of the friends can legally prevent our doing so. If there be war in Saof Temperance, a committee was appointed by the moa, the chiefs of Samoa have a right to manage the war House to make such amendments of the law as as they please, but have no right to interfere with our should remove the Court's objections. The Senate traffic. We have nothing to do with the war, and we concurred. In the votes on this subject the tem- think that we ought not to be disturbed and annoyed in our lawful trade.

One thing however is universally done by belligerent Alexander Dumas has written a letter to a friend powers in civilized countries, and which may be done in Samoa. That is the forbidding the carriage of contraband goods by neutral powers. If such goods are found A knowledge of the two languages, Haawiian and the Deleware, or the Ohio, a corner where, surdiscovering them.

A verbal treaty on these principles was entered into between G. Pritchard, H. B. M. Consul, and V. P. Cha the other hand, the number of books in the English several manuscript works to the hands of his agents This treaty has been repeatedly violated by the said war party. Our property of different kinds, not contraband, ing in boats have been maltreated, and they have been search, says that the "Navy of Mexico consists of quered people, nor in a state of slavery. The purport two smacks and a raft—the former mounted with of this document is to make known to all the oppressive and the United States of America, that they may render us such assistance as our circumstances may require.

to obtain this great blessing for their children.

To the end that this subject may receive the attention it deserves, and that definite action may be taken upon it, the committee propose shortly to intended to the potential of introduce an act to encourage the establishment of neighbors' cats ate the chickens, and we are now in neighbors' cats ate the chickens, and we are now in traband goods are found on board, confiscate them,—the search of something that will eat the cats. Can contraband goods only,—to your own use. After the search has been made, permit the boat to proceed, with The year 1854 begins and ends on Sunday her crew and goods, not contraband, that she may prothere are five months in the year that contain five secute her voyage. Boats coming from Savaii or Mano-Sundays each, and there are 53 Sundays in the no should not be liable to search, or to any hindrance r unneyance whatever. And if any of your Chiefe with

the Laurita, (in which I arrived,) although one, (the

No duties, whatever, are levied upon merchandise In the absence of all laws, the Consuls have generally

all these been present, and voted for repeal, the lished a code of laws for their own government, which, majority would still have been 57 against it Last although very imperfect, have been the means of produyear, the majority the same way was 77, with a cing a deal of good throughout this portion of the islands. each of them \$52 14. The expenses of the schools Whig majority of 10 in the House. The majority I enclose herewith copy of a protest about to be prehas now been increased more than one third, with sented by myself, in conjunction with H. B. M. Consul the large increase of Whig power in the legislature. to the native chiefs belonging to the war party, who have It is a curious fact that the majority against repeal rendered themselves somewhat obnoxious to many foreigners engaged in trading about the islands. I regret is just the same as that claimed by the Whigs and that I cannot, according to your suggestion, succeed in disseminating better ideas into the minds of these belliunite their forces in a full house. Both these par- gerent parties. All the efforts that have been made to put an end to the war have proved unavailing. Even much their pledges are worth. The current of the missionaries have used all their exertions without opinion sets so strongly in favor of the law, success, until they have been compelled to abandon

recruiting. The latter class of vessels would, I am per-Should any letters arrive at Honolulu for me, will you

H. H. M. Comm'l Ag't To His Ex. R. C. WYLLIE, H. H. M. Minister of Foreign Relations, Honolulu.

Court-and the opinion is unanimous-have deci- Presented by H. B. M. Consul and H. H. M. Commercial Agent to the Chiefs of the Navigator's Islands. To the authorities of Lufilufi and Leulamoega, and all that the people shall be secure in their dwellings the Chiefs of the war party of Aana. Atua and the Tua-

This is our solemn protest against the oppression of

with ourselves. Should any one claim a right to dictate to us how we